

NEW HONOURS LIST—DAILY WAR BILL OF £5,795,000

The Daily Mirror

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917

One Halfpenny.

IN NEW YEAR HONOURS.

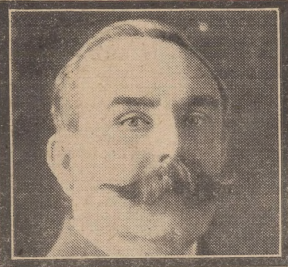
18930.



Lieutenant-Colonel Owen Thomas, who becomes a knight.



Sir Charles Mathews, the Public Prosecutor, created a baronet.



Alderman and Colonel Sir Charles Wakefield, the former Lord Mayor of London, new knight.



Mr. A. H. Bodkin, the well-known barrister, a new knight.

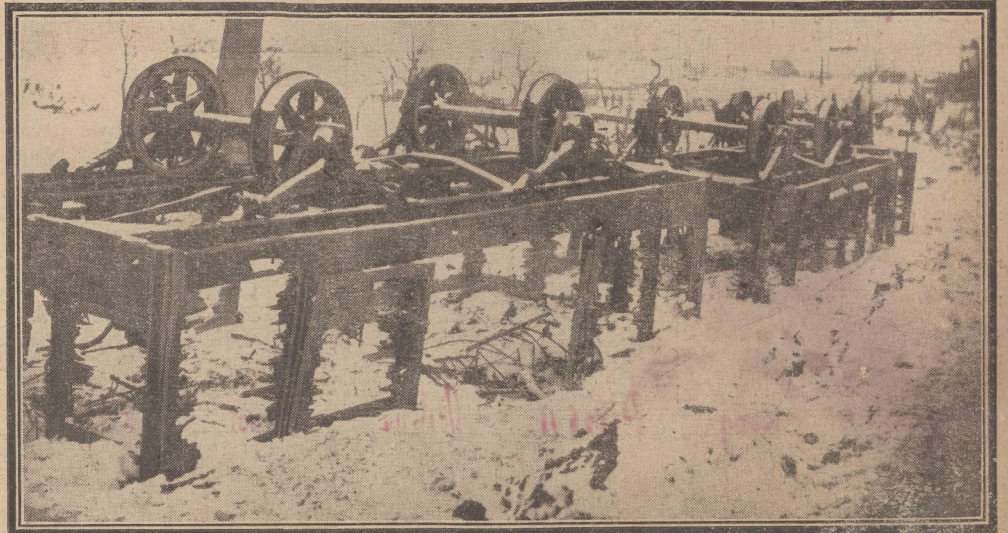
The delayed New Year's honour list was issued last night.—(Lafayette, Russell and Swaine.)

"THE NEVER BUDGE"—GOOD WORK AGAINST ENEMY TRANSPORT BY OUR GUNS.

11922 Q.



Enemy light engine completely wrecked. "The never budge" one of our men has chalked on it.—(Official photograph.)



Trucks which were turned over by the British guns.—(Official photograph.)

Devastation is being caused by the British artillery in France, and the report of a German company commander states that we "appear to be using a new type of gun and shell. A red flame is visible, but we cannot hear the report of the gun. The destructive area is large." The officer in question is now our prisoner.

HONOURS FOR BRITAIN'S WAR WORKERS.

Knighthood for Man Who Largely Helped in Development of the Tanks.

PREMIER'S LIST—NO PEERS, 7 BARONETS, 28 KNIGHTS.

The delayed list of New Year Honours conferred by the King was issued officially last night.

It will be remembered that the list was expected about the middle of January, but the Prime Minister has had many matters of urgent importance to engage his attention, and so the announcement of the list was deferred until yesterday.

There are the departmental lists as usual, but the chief interest invariably centres in what is known as the Premier's list.

On this occasion the list does not include any new Peers, and many of the honours are specially associated with munitions and war work of various kinds.

The only peerage is that mentioned in the Colonial Office list. A barony has been conferred on Sir Hugh Graham, the owner of the *Daily Star*, Montreal, and other newspapers.

The total number of Commoners who have received knighthoods is fifty-four, and are made up as follows: Premier's list, twenty-eight; Colonial Office list, six; K.C.M.G.s and eleven knights; bachelor; Foreign Office, one; K.C.M.G.s; in *London Gazette*, eight K.C.B.s.

The Prime Minister's list is as follows:—

IRISH PRIVY COUNCILLOR.

Lieutenant-General Sir Bryan Mahon

He succeeded General Maxwell as Commander-in-Chief in Ireland last year on that officer's transfer to the Northern Command at York. Previous to his appointment to Ireland he was serving on the western front, having been transferred from the command of the Serbian Expeditionary Force at Salonika, to which he was appointed in 1915.

BARONETS.

Sir Frank Forbes Adam, C.I.E.
Has worked in connection with the Territorial Force, and especially since 1914 as acting-chairman of the Territorial Association. He has also taken an active part in the Textile Committee and in the affairs of British Dyes.

Mr. Thomas C. Dewey
Is chairman of the Prudential Assurance Company, and was for thirty years its manager.

Sir R. Sothern Holland
Director-General of the Department of the Inspection of Munitions, was Deputy-General of Explosives Supply until March of last year.

Mr. James Stevenson
Is Director of Area Organisation, a member of Advisory Committee, Ministry of Munitions, and is now assisting Director of National Service.

Sir Charles Wakefield
Head of the firm of C. C. Wakefield and Co., oil manufacturers, etc. Was Lord Mayor of London last year.

Sir Charles Mathews
Is Director of Public Prosecutions. He was Recorder of Salisbury from 1893 to 1903.

Mr. Henry Wilson Worsley-Taylor, K.C.
Has done valuable work in Lancashire on the Military Service Tribunal. He is a well-known barrister, and was formerly Recorder of Preston, resigning in 1898. Was Conservative member for Blackpool Division from 1900 to 1906.

KNIGHTS.

Mr. W. F. Archibald
Has just retired from his post of Master in the King's Bench Division, which he has held since 1890.

Mr. Walter McGeough Bond
Of the Foreign Office. He has been for many years vice-president of the Native Court of Appeal in Egypt.

Mr. Joseph Guinness Broadbank
Of the Board of Trade. He has been a member of the Port and Transit Executive Committee since the outbreak of war, and has rendered very valuable help in connection with the congestion difficulties at the Port of London.

Mr. H. E. Haward
He is Comptroller of the London County Council. Member of the Statutory Committee for War Penalties.

Mr. James Hope Simpson
Is manager of the Bank of Liverpool. Member of the London Exchange Committee.

Mr. Julian Corbett
Of the Committee of Imperial Defence. Is secretary of the Historical Section of the Committee of Imperial Defence, for many years lecturer at the Naval War College.

Mr. W. A. Tritton
Of the Ministry of Munitions. He is of the firm of Tritton, Foster and Co., of Lincoln. He took a large share in the development of the tanks.

Mr. W. Weir
Is Scottish Director of Munitions.

Mr. E. T. Buckham
He is chief gun designer to Messrs. Vickers (Ltd.).

Mr. V. L. Raven
Of the Ministry of Munitions, is Superintendent of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich. His services were lent by the North-Eastern Railway.

Mr. Ernest Pearson
Of the Ministry of Munitions. He is in charge of the construction of the Gretna Explosives Factory.

Mr. H. Ros Skinner
Of the Ministry of Munitions. He is the late Director of Explosives Supply, now Deputy Director-General in the Inspection Department.

Mr. E. W. Price
Of the Ministry of Munitions. He is Deputy Director-General Explosives Supply.

Mr. H. Holloway
Of the Ministry of Munitions. He is Director of Housing Construction.

Mr. George Vanston
Is legal adviser to Local Government Board in Ireland.

Mr. James Gallagher
He is the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Mr. Leonard Dunning
His Majesty's Inspector of Constabulary, and was late Head Constable of Liverpool.

Mr. W. Lorimer
Is chairman of the North British Locomotive Company, and a member of the Dominion Royal Commission since 1912.

Mr. A. H. Bodkin
Is Principal Prosecuting Counsel to the Treasury.

Lieutenant-Colonel Owen Thomas
Was until recently Brigadier-General Commanding North Wales Brigade, 38th Welsh Division. He has done valuable work for the country since the war.

Mr. Paul Vinogradoff
Is Regius Professor of Civil Law and a very distinguished man of European reputation.

Professor R. Lodge
Is Dean of the Faculty, Edinburgh University, and has acted for the National Relief Fund in Scotland as Secretary since the outbreak of war.

Mr. Robert Armstrong-Jones, M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.S.
Was late resident physician, L.C.C. Asylum, Asbury, and a distinguished alienist.

Mr. J. L. Otter
Is retiring Mayor of Brighton. He has rendered valuable services in connection with the Indian Expedition.

Mr. E. M. Clarke
Is head of the Motor Ambulance Department, British Red Cross.

Mr. C. N. Johnston, K.C.
Is Procurator of the Church of Scotland since 1907.

Mr. George Alexander Touche, M.P.
A Sheriff of London during 1916.

Mr. Samuel George Shead
Sheriff of London for 1916.

HONOURS FOR CANADIANS.

The Colonial Office list includes the following:—

BARON.

Sir Hugh Graham, of Montreal.
Owner of the *Daily Star*, Montreal, and other newspapers, vice-president of the Children's Memorial Hospital, and on boards of many charitable institutions. Has been identified with all the principal patriotic movements in Canada for the last thirty years, and is a liberal supporter of all Imperial projects.

PRIVY COUNCILLOR.

Hon. William Philip Schreiner, High Commissioner in London for South Africa.

G.C.M.G.

Sir George Vandeleur Fiddes, K.C.M.G., C.B., Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies.

K.C.M.G.

Hon. George John Robert Murray, Lieutenant-Governor and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Australia.

Hon. Albert Edward Kemp, Minister of Militia and Defence, Canada.

Hon. Jacobus Arnoldus Combrinck Graaff, Minister without portfolio and member of the Senate of the Union of South Africa.

Hon. William Howard Hearst, Premier of Ontario.

Mr. Francis Drummond Percy Chaplin, Administrator of Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. Francis Watts, D.Sc., C.M.G., Imperial Commissioner of Agriculture for the West Indies.

HUSBAND AT FIFTEEN.

Mother Who Asked Magistrate to Annul Her Son's Marriage.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BRIDE.

Amusement and surprise were occasioned by the application of a woman to Mr. Wilberforce at Old-street yesterday who stated that her son, a boy who was only fifteen years of age, had married on January 1 last a girl seventeen.

Applicant asked what she could do towards annulling the marriage, for she added the boy could not keep himself yet, let alone a wife. Her son had given his age as seventeen at the register office.

Mr. Wilberforce: What is it you want me to do? I cannot annul the marriage.

Applicant: I want my boy home again.

Mr. Wilberforce: I cannot order him to leave his wife. They are legally married, and must do the best they can.

Showing considerable astonishment at this remark, the mother left the witness-box.

Although it may not be a matter of common knowledge, it is legal for a boy of fourteen years to contract marriage, the legal age being fourteen in males and twelve in females.

WIFE'S GOLFING PARTIES.

Week-end Cottage at Bushey Leads to Doctor's Divorce.

Dr. Harold Bellamy Gardner, of Harley-street, was granted a decree nisi in an action for divorce against his wife and Mr. Milson.

Married in 1901, there was no unhappiness until 1914, when Dr. Gardner took a week-end cottage at Bushey, and while there Mrs. Gardner introduced Mr. Milson, with whom she played golf.

Unknown to her husband, the friendship ripened, and in August last Mrs. Gardner wrote saying she had decided to leave him, for whom she had no affection. She had met "the man whom I must have."

The doctor proceeded: "So I have decided to go away with him until Harold divorces me."

4 DAYS

only are left for you to do your bit, great or small, for the Victory Loan :

We can only live in a cottage and shall have to do without luxuries, but shall be content, as he wants me and I want him."

Dr. Gardner offered to forgive her if she would return, but she refused and lived with Mr. Milson at a Westcliff hotel.

WOMEN TAXICAB DRIVERS

Home Secretary Says They Will Be Given the Necessary Licence.

The Home Secretary, replying to Sir Henry Norman, said that in view of the calling up of certain drivers hitherto exempted, the Commissioner of Police proposed, with his approval, to license women to drive public carriages.

The *Daily Mirror* understands that the new proposal will be put into force immediately. The qualification will be the same as that demanded for men drivers. In the event of applications being received from the owners women will also be licensed to drive omnibuses and tramway-cars.

NO LOWER FARES.

"Impossible to Give Concessions to Particular Classes."

No prospect of lower railway fares was held out by Mr. Roberts in the House of Commons last night.

Replying to questions, he said that they had considered very carefully various representations that had been made to the Board of Trade as the result of the recent restrictions on railway travelling and increased fares.

He realised that the effect of these measures must be felt by many classes of the community, but the measures which had been taken were dictated by urgent national requirements.

Commercial travellers were by no means the only persons whose claims had been strongly urged, and he feared in the present circumstances that it was impracticable to embark on a policy of concessions to particular classes.

JEWELS LOANED FOR THE WAR LOAN.

Lady Garvagh and Sacrifices of Small Investors.

BARONETS £2,635,000.

Outstanding features of yesterday's flow of gold into the Victory War Loan were:—

To Lend Her Jewels.—Lady Garvagh after visiting the Mansion House and seeing the sacrifices made by the small investors, wrote to the Treasury offering to loan free of all interest her family jewels for the duration of war.

The Biggest Subscription.—A record application for the new War Loan by a private individual was made by Sir George Alexander Cooper, Bart., of Horsley Park, Winchester, and 25 Grosvenor-square, W., who applied for £2,100,000, making his total holding with conversions £2,635,312.

Rush of Small Investors.—An official of the War Savings Committee said: "The week-end just past has easily supplied the record for the number of small investors. It runs into millions, and it seems as if all the wage-earners in the country are realising the tremendous effort needed during the last four days."

A £10,000 SPEECH.

Besides the 6,000 cinema theatres throughout the country which are making a special effort on behalf of the War Loan by investing the total of three days' takings in the loan and by ten-minute meetings during an interval in each programme, nearly 2,000 theatres and music-halls are arranging for War Loan addresses.

At a meeting held in Swindon in connection with the National Farmers' Union, at which Right Hon. W. St. Massey, Prime Minister of New Zealand, was the chief speaker, his address so impressed some of the audience that one of the vice-presidents, in proposing the vote of thanks to Mr. Massey, said he would not go to bed that night without investing £5,000 new money in the War Loan.

Two brothers who are farmers said that they would put £5,000 worth of securities between them into the War Loan.

One thousand miners in Monmouthshire yesterday took up £50,000 in War Loan, repayable out of their wages.

Addressing the members of the Law Society last night, when he urged solicitors to use their influence for the investment of trust funds in the War Loan, the Attorney-General said that in the remote contingency of the war being another war loan all trust investments might have to be mobilised.

So far he had not even heard a whisper of another loan.

V.C. FOR GALLANT AIRMAN.

Sergeant Who Brought Flaming Machine Back to British Lines.

The King has awarded the V.C. to Sergeant Thomas Mothershead, late R.F.C., for most conspicuous bravery, endurance and skill when he attacked an altitude of 9,000ft.

His petrol tank was pierced, and the machine enveloped in flames.

This very gallant soldier succeeded in bringing his aeroplane back to our lines, and though he made a successful landing the machine collapsed on touching the ground, pinning him beneath the wreckage, from which he was subsequently rescued.

Though suffering extreme torture from burns, Sergeant Mothershead showed the most conspicuous presence of mind, and his wonderful fortitude undoubtedly saved the life of his observer. He has since succumbed to his injuries.

MORE RESTRICTIONS ON GLYCERINE

Owing to additional demands for glycerine for war purposes, further restrictions are to be placed on the issue of medicinal glycerine.

Supplies in future will be reserved for the manufacture of the preparations of the British Pharmacopoeia and for such uses of special importance as may be sanctioned by the Ministry of Munitions.

These supplies will, however, be small and must be used with the utmost economy.



Prof. VINOGRADOFF
(new knight).



Sir R. S. HOLLAND
(new baronet).



Sir HUGH GRAHAM
(new baron).



Hon. W. HEARST
(new K.C.M.G.).



Sir C. V. FIDDES
(new G.C.M.G.).



Hon. W. SCHREINER
(new Privy Councillor).



Sir F. F. ADAM
(new baronet).



Mr. V. L. RAVEN
(new knight).

BRITISH NIBBLE OFF 600 YARDS MORE OF FOE LINE

German Trench Occupied Without Difficulty in Beaucourt Region—More Patrol Raids.

BRITAIN'S WAR BILL NOW £5,795,000 A DAY.

Heavier Taxes Foreshadowed—£550,000,000 Credit Vote—Total Expenditure £4,287,000,000.

The features of the war news yesterday were as follows:—

BRITISH FRONT.—Our troops have occupied 600 yards of German trench without difficulty near the Beaucourt-Puisieux road. A German attack on our new positions at Serre Hill was easily repulsed, and patrols raided the enemy's lines at a number of places.

NEW BRITISH GUN.—A German officer, describing the havoc caused by a new British gun, said they could not hear the report, but could see a red flame. The shell broke with an explosion resembling that of a mine, and the destructive area was large.

OUR DAILY WAR BILL.—Mr. Bonar Law, in the House of Commons last night, moved two Votes of Credit totalling £550,000,000, estimated to suffice till the end of May. He said our daily war bill was now £5,795,000, an increase of over £1,000,000. The total cost of the war to date was £4,287,000,000. Before the end of the year the burden of taxation would be greater.

BRITISH PRESSING ON IN ITALIANS DRIVE BACK FOE IN BEAUCOURT REGION. IN GORIZIA SECTOR.

600 Yards of Trench Taken Easily in a Small Enterprise.

MANY RAIDS BY PATROLS.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Monday.

8.32 P.M.—We made further progress last night north of the Ancre in the neighbourhood of the Beaucourt-Puisieux road, where, as the result of a small enterprise undertaken on a limited front, we occupied some six hundred yards of hostile trench without difficulty.

We took a few prisoners. Early in the night the enemy attacked our new positions south of the Serre Hill, but were caught by our artillery barrage and machine-gun fire and easily repulsed.

The enemy's lines were entered by our patrols at a number of places during the night.

South-east of Armentieres one of our raiding parties blew up a hostile ammunition dump and captured a few prisoners.

This morning an enemy raiding party which was observed to be collecting in the enemy's

Austrians Launch Fierce Attacks But Sustain Heavy Losses.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

On the range of hills east of Gorizia during the day of the 11th and the night to the 12th violent attacks and counter-attacks alternated during a violent bombardment.

We have everywhere entirely re-established our lines and have completely repulsed the enemy, inflicting upon him serious losses and taking from him over 100 prisoners, among whom were a few officers.

An enemy squadron dropped bombs on Le Vallone (Carso) without causing victims or damage.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

The Italian naval official states that their aeroplanes raided Muggia, near Trieste, great fires being observed at the dockyard.—Reuter.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.

Italian Theatre of War.—On the Tyrolean front our troops successfully carried out two undertakings. In the Sugana Valley a detachment of infantry took an enemy position south of Comba, and captured two officers and over sixty men with one machine gun. In the Valarsa sector the Imperial Guards made a nocturnal surprise attack on the Italian advanced position in the Leno Defile and captured twenty-two prisoners and one machine gun.—Reuter.

GETTING VOLUNTEERS FOR NATIONAL SERVICE.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at a meeting of mayors and chairmen of councils in London and the neighbourhood, presided over by the Lord Mayor, at the Mansion House yesterday, held for considering the best methods of securing national volunteers, said that personal canvassing was the best way to get hold of volunteers.

Travelling representatives of one or two of the leading insurance companies had volunteered to act as canvassers on their insurance canvassing rounds, and he hoped that all insurance canvassers would be placed at the disposal of the local National Service Committees.

So far the national service appeal has met with a response which the authorities regard as extremely gratifying.

A director of the Bank of England has been enrolled as a volunteer at the National Service headquarters, and a full admiral, who was placed on the retired list only a month ago, has also offered his services.

FRENCH SURPRISE BLOWS.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Afternoon Communiqué.—In the region of Berry-au-Bac we successfully exploded two mines on Hill 108.

In the Argonne and in the Argonne there was patrol activity.

During the night we were successful in two coups de main, which brought us some prisoners.

took place in the Argonne and the other in the sector of Hill 304.

Aviation.—It is confirmed that a German aeroplane was brought down in an air fight on Saturday in the region of Etouilles (Aisne).

Night Communiqué.—There was intermittent artillery activity on both sides in the region of Bezange and in some sectors of the Vosges.—Reuter.



Lieutenant-General Sir Bryan Mahon, the new Irish Privy Councillor.—(Elliott and Fry.)

AMERICA'S STRONG STAND AGAINST GERMANY.

No Negotiations Unless Pledge is Restored and New U War Stopped.

WASHINGTON Monday.—Replying to a German proposal of negotiations to secure the safety of American shipping provided that the "commercial blockade" was not interfered with, the United States has informed Mr. Ritter, the Swiss Minister, that it could not enter into negotiations unless Germany restored her Sussex pledges and withdrew her proclamation of unrestricted submarine warfare.—Reuter.

MR. GERARD REFUSES TO BE "SANDBAGGED."

Extraordinary German proposals to Mr. Gerard are revealed in a message from the Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press (now in Copenhagen), says a Reuter New York message. Count Montgelas, head of the American Department at the Wilhelmstrasse, suggested to Mr. Gerard that a protocol should be added to the Treaties of 1799 and 1812, permitting Americans in Germany and Germans in America to continue their businesses in the event of war between the two countries.

Other proposals were that:—
All patents should be inviolate.
No German property in America or American property in Germany should be seized.
Enemy ships in the ports of the adversary should not be seized during the war, nor forced to leave port unless under safe conduct.
No interdiction or restriction of liberty of enemy nationals in either country.

Mr. Gerard's refusal to sign this treaty after he had ceased to perform ambassadorial functions, or to telegraph for instruction unless permitted to use code, led Count Montgelas to hint that a refusal to sign the protocol might materially affect the status of Americans in Germany and their privilege of departure.

Mr. Gerard declared roundly that he could not be sandbagged by any such pressure, and from that point nothing further was heard of the protocol or of detaining Americans.—Reuter.

According to Mr. Ackerman's message, when Count Montgelas refused to allow Mr. Gerard to make a confidential communication to his Government, the latter said, "I'll sit here until kingdom come and will not leave until all Americans are permitted free exit."—Exchange.

From Berne Mr. Gerard sent a code message to his Government to the effect that he told Count Montgelas that if Americans were forced to remain in Germany it would be a cause for war.

GERMAN TERROR OF NEW BRITISH GUN.

It would appear from recent happenings that the British artillery are using a new and wonderful effective gun in their bombardments of German trenches.

The effect of the incessant bombardments, which have been largely responsible for the withdrawal of the Germans from the village of Grandcourt, may be well judged from the following extracts taken from a report written on February 4 by a company commander of the 31st Infantry Regiment (18th Division), who was captured by our troops in a sector north of the Ancre.

"The location of our dugouts must be accurately known, as shell after shell bursts right on top of them or quite close.

Also between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. the enemy's artillery, of both medium and heavy calibre, shelled the trench with unprecedented violence. The enemy appears to be using a new type of gun and shell. A red flame is visible, but we cannot hear the report of the gun. The shell bursts with an explosion resembling that of a mine, and the destructive area of the burst is large.

I consider it my duty to draw the attention of the Battalion Staff to the fact that, in the event of a bombardment of equal intensity to-morrow, no dugout will be left to provide shelter."

WAR COSTING EXTRA £1,000,000 A DAY.

Mr. Bonar Law Says Taxation Will Be Heavier.

"GREATER SACRIFICES."

The cost of the war has increased to the extent of more than another million pounds a day.

This fact was disclosed by Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Commons last night, when he submitted votes of credit for the colossal sum of £550,000,000.

The Chancellor gave the following huge figures relating to the cost of the war:—

Total Votes for current year.....	£1,950,000,000
Verapay daily expenditure.....	5,795,000
Increase in daily expenditure.....	1,000,000
Total expenditure since beginning of war.....	4,287,000,000
Advances to Allies and Dominions.....	390,000,000

Points made by Mr. Bonar Law in his speech were:—

Increased daily expenditure was chiefly due to munitions and loans to Allies and Dominions.

Country would be able to bear the financial burden longer than our enemies.

Burden of taxation would be greater before the end of the year.

Though still greater sacrifices had to be made, there would be no going back on our great task.

Number of troops at the front is fourteen times greater than at beginning of war.

The Allied Conference at Rome, said the Chancellor, was one of the most useful that had been held. The chief object—to prevent our forces at Salonika being attacked in the rear—had been attained.

MR. MCKENNA'S QUESTION.

Mr. McKenna, the ex-Chancellor, said there had never before been at the beginning of a session such large votes of credit.

By asking for such a large sum the Government must be intending either that the House should not review the expenditure during the coming months or, at any rate, till June, or that the money provided by the House might last over what might be a parliamentary recess or an election.

If it was to tide over an election the House ought to be told so.

Mr. Bonar Law said the question of a general election had never entered his mind. Mr. McKenna asked for the relative cost of a division of the Army, whether employed in France, Salonika or Mesopotamia.

Neither in men nor in money must we spare anything in our power, but we must ensure that we made the best use of our resources. The long-distance campaigns exhausted us out of proportion to the exhaustion we inflicted on our enemies.

He believed the appointment of controllers for several branches of our activities implied a real misunderstanding of the art of government. Major Godfrey Collins said the voting of such an enormous sum of money was a direct incentive to extravagance.

Sir J. Walton declared the belief that untold millions of money had been needlessly wasted during the last two and a half years.

Mr. Ramsey MacDonald said the east was now the chief theatre. In the west the Germans were beaten, and it was only a question of driving them home.

It was hard to know how the Germans were going to be dislodged from the middle east except by negotiation.

Mr. Lynch said the entry of America, he believed, was almost inevitable, and that it would secure the victory of the Allies.

The Vote of Credit was agreed to.

M.P. APOLOGISES.

In the House of Commons last night Mr. King suggested that a great change in policy like that of giving Constantinople to Russia ought not to be made without the House of Commons being consulted.

In a criticism of War Office methods Mr. King stated that three right hon. gentlemen on the Treasury bench had their sons exempted as conscientious objectors.

Mr. Macpherson demanded that the hon. member should give their names. Mr. King expressed himself as unable to do so because he had not consulted the gentlemen in question before making the statement. He withdrew what he had said and apologised for having made the statement.

Mr. Macpherson said the imputation that three of his colleagues had used their influence to get their sons exempted was a very serious one, and Mr. King repeated his withdrawal and apology.

SEVEN SHIPS SUNK.

Yesterday's toll of victims of U boat piracy included:—

British.—Netherlee (427 tons), The Lycia (ex-Oceano) (2,715 tons), Voltaire (409 tons), Olivia (1) (282 tons), Ostreich (148 tons) (trawler), Ada (brigantine).
Greek: Aghios Spyridon (steamer).

positions north-east of Neuville St. Vaast was dispersed by our artillery.

Successful bombardments were carried out by us during the day north of the Somme and in the neighbourhood of Armentieres and Ypres.

In the course of air fighting yesterday one German aeroplane was driven down in a damaged condition. One of our machines is missing.

BERLIN ON OUR ATTACKS.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Afternoon Communiqué.—Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—To the east of Armentieres and to the south of La Bassee Canal English attacks prepared by lively artillery fire failed.

During the night the English six times attacked the destroyed trenches from Serre to the river. All attacks were repulsed.

The enemy, whose assaulting troops often wore snow shirts, suffered heavy losses under our defensive fire and to the north of Serre in a hand-to-hand fight.

The evacuation of a trench line to the south-east of Serre which had become useless was carried out before the beginning of the English attacks, in accordance with our plans and without any interference.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

Cold Weather AILMENTS

Cured by ZAM-BUK.

THERE is plenty of healing work for Zam-Buk in the cold weather, quite apart from cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, and skin diseases. For instance, in cases of—

CHAPPED HANDS.—Cleanse the sore place of any dirt and then gently anoint with Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk reduces and soon ends the inflammation, pain and swelling. Zam-Buk should be applied liberally night and morning, and through the night wear an old glove ventilated by slits in the palm, and inside of which more of the Zam-Buk has been smeared.

CHILBLAINS.—Zam-Buk should be applied as often as possible by gentle friction. If the skin breaks, leaving a raw surface, Zam-Buk is doubly valuable because of its great healing and antiseptic power. Apply liberally and cover with flannel or carded cotton.

COLD IN THE HEAD.—Rub some Zam-Buk between the hands and breathe in the medicinal odours from the evaporating balm. This loosens the stuffiness in the nose, clears the head and relieves the dull, heavy feeling. Putting a little Zam-Buk up the nostrils with the tip of the finger is also very beneficial.

RHEUMATISM.—Sound rubbings of the affected parts with Zam-Buk drives out the pain and restores limeness. The penetrating power of the pain-killing essences in Zam-Buk produces excellent results in muscular pains generally.

CHEST CHILL.—Rub the patient's back and chest soundly with Zam-Buk, slightly warmed and spread on the palm of the hand. The whole circulation will be stimulated, and tightness of the chest soon relieved.

1/3 or 1/- a box, at all Chemists, Drug Stores, &c., or by post from The Zam-Buk Laboratories, Leeds.

Zam-Buk

SAMPLE BOXES FREE

A Free Sample Box of Zam-Buk will be sent to every reader who posts this coupon to the Zam-Buk Laboratories, Leeds, and encloses a penny stamp to cover return postage. D.Mr.13-2-17

MISSING MEN.



Pte. Gerald P. Galvin (New Zealand). Write to P. Galvin, Kilbirnie, Wellington, N.Z.



Rfm. C. T. Lester Write to Mrs. Horstman, 26, Upper Brookside, London, W.



Pte. A. G. Groves (Suffolk Regt.). Write to Bank House, Lydd St. Giles, near Wisbech, Cambs.



T. E. Alexander (Northumbrian Fusiliers). Write to Hardwick Hall, Long Stratton, Norfolk.



Rfm. William Givens (Royal Irish Rifles). Write to 19, Mortimer-road, King'sland, London, N.



Pte. George Farr (Middlesex Regt.). Write to Mrs. Farr, at 5, Regent-place, London, S.W.

SPRING DRESS.



A simple gown of blue and white foulard by Buzenet.



BABY HARRISON.

"Virol from Birth"

82, Warwick Road, Ealing, W.
5-12-16.

Dear Sirs,

I am enclosing a photograph of my small son, aged one year and five months. He has been brought up on Virol from birth, and is a fine specimen from a health point of view, showing the value of your food.

Yours truly,
D. HARRISON.

In Measles, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis or Influenza, Virol should be given to children of whatever age. Virol increases their power of resistance and recovery, and strengthens them against dangerous after-effects.

VIROL

In Glass & Stone Jars, 1/-, 1/8, & 2/11.
VIROL, LTD., 143-146, Old Street, E.C.
British Made, British Owned.
S.H.P.



*Be well dressed
and still put money in the
War Loan!*



We have heard a great deal lately about the money which women are spending on their clothes.

You need not be extravagant, but you can still be well dressed, for "Fashions for All" paper patterns will help you to

SAVE MONEY for the WAR LOAN

The woman who patriotically makes up her clothes at home halves her dress expenditure, and if she uses "Fashions for All" paper patterns is still sure that she is dressed in the best possible taste.

"Fashions for All," the money-saving fashion journal, makes a special study of the needs of the home-dressmaker.

The March issue is now on sale and contains four splendid free paper patterns. They comprise a Spring Coat and Skirt, a practical Coat-dress, and two pretty Blouses (one with the new square neck). These are just the very things you need.

FASHIONS for ALL

NOW
ON
SALE

4^d

No more Rheumatism

Chameleon Oil robs rheumatism of its terrors. It quickly stops that torturing, excruciating pain, makes your days easy, and gives you unbroken rest at night. Its efficacy does not depend on the vigour of your rubbing, for gently does it when you use Chameleon Oil. Its value is due to its remarkable and unique composition which enables it to go right below the surface and straight to the actual cause of the trouble. Invaluable to soldiers in the trenches. Always keep a bottle handy. You may not need it to-day, but you will to-morrow.

Chameleon Oil

relieves and cures Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Colds, Neuralgia, Sprains, Strains, Aches and Pains. Of Boots Cash Chemists and all chemists and stores, 1s. 3d. and 3s., or post free 1s. 6d. and 3s. from the Castle Laboratory, London, N.W.

All horse, dog, and cattle owners should use Veterinary Chameleon Oil (price 2s. and 4s. 6d.), which locates and cures lameness and disease. No other known preparation will do this.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917.

FORBIDDEN FOOD.

WHAT people chiefly like about caviare, no doubt, is its price.

Many of us in peace days used to train ourselves into the taste for it because it cost a good deal. The same with plovers' eggs. Strawberries in winter are not as nice as the fresh strawberries out of one's country cottage garden in summer; but they are a luxury; they cost more. And would the best brands of champagne be the best if they were sold at sixpence a bottle? Would not ginger-ale, priced ten shillings for two pints, be considered the real luxury?

We desire things that cost a lot, things that everybody can't get. Still more, do we seek after things we ought not to get: such as food not fit for war time; such as too much food in time of war.

How can you account otherwise for the vast amount so many people seem to find it necessary to eat at present?

Before the war—or even before the Food Controller's "voluntary" appeal—light lunches, no teas, or "just a cup of tea," lighter dinners, no suppers, seemed to be a part of our custom in regard to food. People were content. They could, if they liked, have more. Sometimes they did. But nobody reproached them; so it seemed that the fun of consuming about a ton of beef a week ceased to appeal. Indigestion set in. The age was growing valetudinarian—and vegetarian. With the war, things changed immediately.

Then it was that a man came to us and pronounced the formidable phrase: "Since the war, I have increased my meals to five a day." As who should say: "Britons never will be slaves."

There may have been another reason. He is in the Army. Formerly, his occupation was sedentary. Now he takes plenty of exercise. His health is better. His appetite has increased.

We don't know what he has done since Lord Devonport begged him to be good. But we are sure many other people have increased their eating enormously. They feel there will be a rather smaller dinner waiting for them at home. Therefore, why not a good blow out at lunch? Your old City restaurant type is everywhere. He snaps up his chop as though it were a green pea. Chop, chop; it is gone. And so is a second helping. His friend remonstrates with him. He explains that he has "felt very hungry of late." Of late? Why? Since when? Since Lord Devonport asked him to be good.

Let others be good for him! He has invested in the loan. His boys are at the front. His daughters are on war-work. You can't do everything. You can't save on chops, as well as on sugar. "Waiter, another helping! Nearer the bone. With more potatoes." Britons cannot be starved.

So it goes on. Try the typical City restaurant and admire it. W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 12.—When gooseberry trees are well grown they produce fine crops of fruit. The bushes should now be pruned. Since the best fruit will be borne on last year's shoots, as many as possible of these growths should be left; simply remove the unripe tips. Cut away all branches hanging too near the ground and, of course, all dead wood. It is most important to keep the centre of a gooseberry bush open, so that light and air may freely reach the shoots. Prune away growths that cross and those that lie too close together. Gooseberries should be planted from 4 ft. to 5 ft. apart and must be given a good rich soil. E. F. T.

DILETTANTES.

They came with gushing platitudes
To "study Nature" in my woods.
That they might, to their greater glory,
Mouth Her in sonnet and in story.

So intellectual, so wise—
She dropped a veil before Her eyes,
And made Her face a painted wall
So that they nothing found at all.

They did not know. They went away
Content with "such a charming day."
—THOMAS HOOLEY.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A day wasted for others is not wasted for oneself.
—Dickens.

ALL THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

The Coming Budget.

ALTHOUGH some weeks must elapse before Mr. Bonar Law presents his first Budget, I hear that official inquiries are being made as to the practicability of heavier taxes on amusements. The cinema shows in particular have been doing such splendid business that I should not be surprised if a further call were made upon them when the next Budget comes along.

Super-Tax Payers.

There is, I hear, just a possibility that super-tax payers who subscribe heavily to the War Loan may receive some consideration when heavier taxation is proposed later on.

Ready for the Bigger Job.

I hear that a great deal of the machinery for compulsory rationing has been prepared and is ready to be put into operation if and when the Food Controller thinks it necessary. The inside administrative work of this department has not been boomed so much as some others, but I know its preparations are far-reaching.

Appeals at the House.

I looked in at the Appeal Tribunal at the House of Commons yesterday and came away immensely impressed with the business-like speed with which the cases are worked off. The Court is held in a lofty room overlooking the river, the members of the Tribunal, like M.P.s considering the details of a private Bill, sitting around a large semi-circular table.

A Good Chairman.

The chairman is Mr. Donald Maclean, the Deputy-Chairman of Committee. He is a pink-complexioned, silver-haired, smooth-groomed man, with a clear, quick mind and a pleasant, courtly manner. It is these gifts which have made him such a great success in the Chair of the House of Commons.

The Recent Advance.

Food's up, travel's up, drink's up, taxes are up—in fact, everything's up but the Great Game!

Opposition to Redmondites.

Encouraged by the success of Count Plunkett in North Roscommon, the anti-Redmondite "Irish Nation League," I hear, will oppose the official Nationalists at future Parliamentary elections, and an appeal for funds has been issued. It is understood that vacancies will shortly arise in three important Redmondite constituencies and for each of these a Sinn Féin candidate will be put forward.

Ireland and the War Loan.

The War Loan meetings held in Ireland are having the desired effect. The North has done magnificently. Over a million was subscribed in Belfast alone, one gentleman giving £15,000. But one cannot forget that there are still nearly eighty millions lying idle in the Irish banks.

Important Minister's Illness.

It has been a matter of regret to Sir Albert Stanley that, when as President of the Board of Trade his services were so important to the nation, he should have been struck down by illness. I understand that Lord Rhondda is rendering the department any assistance it may require.

What They Talk About.

I had tea with a friend yesterday. There were six ladies present besides my hostess. They talked about nothing but the raids of the food hoarders on the stores. They all agreed it was shameful and ought to be prevented.

An Irrational Request.

People are doing their best, but this food question is making their heads spin. I heard one customer yesterday asking for "a ration of bacou."

"Economy" in War-Time.

Despite all appeals for economy, there are many women who waste an enormous amount of time and money on their lap-dogs. In Bond-street yesterday I saw a small black poodle with a pearl-studded collar comfortably seated inside a motor-car.

KNOWING ONE'S FIANCEE'S PEOPLE. No. 9.



Those family dinners and evenings at home! The poor young fellow did not bargain for this.—(By W. K. Haselden.)



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who is to sell programmes at today's Early English Nativity Play, at Wigmore Hall.



Miss Ethel Irving, who will appear in "The Double Knot," the new racing comedy at the Queen's Theatre.

An Alliance with an Ally.

I see that Marjorie Bowen, the novelist, is to be married to Dr. Carlo Vanzetti, of Florence. Miss Bowen's first husband, Signor Zaffirino Constanzo, who died recently, was also an Italian. Italy, by the way, has always had a peculiar fascination for Miss Bowen, and the scene of her first novel, "The Viper of Milan"—which she wrote when in her teens—was laid in that country.

An Overseas Club.

Lady Hilda Murray told me that a few months ago she hoped to get the Government to take over the Hotel Cecil as a club for Overseas officers. Then it was used for other purposes, and only after much hard work have the R.A.C. premises been secured.

—For Officers.

Officers arriving from the trenches will be met at whatever hour of the night and taken to the club, where food, bath and beds are prepared. Their linen will be laundered, disinfected and handed back within two hours.

Discomforts of Home-coming.

Sir Edward Wallington tells me it is quite pathetic to see the number of young officers who have perforce to sleep in chairs and put up beds in the King's stables because they can only get hotel rooms at ridiculous charges.

The American Ambassador.

I saw Mr. Page, the American Ambassador, in Grosvenor-gardens. He looked very fit, despite the stress of extra work that the rupture of Washington-Berlin relations precipitated. An American friend of the Ambassador tells me that he writes the best diplomatic reports of any American Ambassador in Europe. I imagine they have been very interesting during the past fortnight.

Seen in Bath.

A friend in Bath writes to me that Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling are staying there. Oddly enough, he comments, Mr. Kipling is recognised by few people in the street, despite the fact that his photograph appears in the Press so frequently. That, I imagine, is what he likes, for he never cared about being lionised.

From the Army to the Ministry.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, who recently became Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions, will now be able to devote the whole of his time to his new post, for I notice that he has relinquished his commission, receiving permission to retain his rank and wear the prescribed uniform.



Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen.

A Model Member.

Sir Arthur has not been seen much at Westminster since the beginning of the war. But here that he was a model member, attending the sittings with great regularity and speaking with force and acceptance on many phases of social reform.

A Tireless War Worker.

Many women are doing useful war work quietly. One only learns by chance of their tasks. Lady Lichester, I hear, has not only given her country house as a hospital, but regularly relieves the night nurses and takes night watches herself.

British Freedom.

This cold weather is certainly maintaining our Freedom of the Sneeze!

Changed Times.

Have you remarked the change which has taken place in the obnoxious borrower? He no longer asks for a fiver. Instead he says: "I wonder whether you could lend me a few lumps of sugar?" or "Could you oblige me with a scuttle of coal?"

THE RAMBLER.

ON TORPEDOED LINER

THE FROST NOT ALLOWED TO HAMPER



John Hay.



John Neil.



Joseph McGraigh.



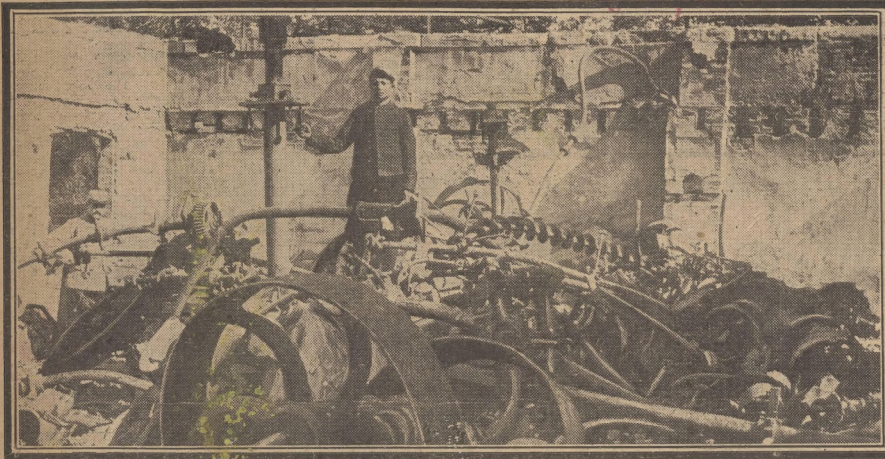
John Davidson.

Four members of the crew of the California who were injured. They are now in hospital. John Hay is an engineer while the other three are greasers.



Pulling a big block of ice with the tongs they use for the purpose.

HAVOC WROUGHT BY BOMBARDMENT IN A FRENCH VILLAGE.



Twisted machinery in a mill which was heavily shelled before the village was wrested from the enemy.



An Arctic scene. The "big"

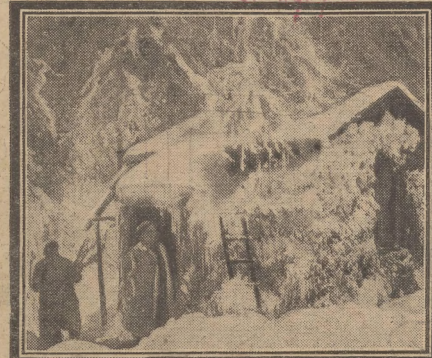
Two hundred soldiers are engaged in clearing the ice from coal to the various works in the B.

AIRMAN MARRIES A NURSE.



Lieutenant Guy Buckenridge, R.F.C., son of Major Dennis Buckenridge, of Johannesburg, and his bride, (Miss Janet Angela Ross Rice.)

WINTER SCENE IN ALSACE.



An officer's quarters in snow-clad Alsace. It is one of the severest sectors on the French front. (French War Office photograph.)

FIRST MILITARY MEDAL.



The Mayor of South Shields decorating the father of P. Duffy (in circle) with the Military Medal. Duffy killed was the first man to win the medal.

GREAT INDUSTRIES IN THE MIDLANDS.



...ch the factories in the Black Country. They are seen in one photograph using great tongs to pull the blocks along.

R OF CLERGYMAN DRAMATIST.



...led greatly to the imagination of the sailors.



...horseshoe tied to the bridal motor-car with ribbon.
...successfully attacked a Zeppelin off the Norfolk coast last
...ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev.
...dramatist, Athol Forbes.—(Daily Mirror and C.N.)

BROTHERS WIN D.S.O.



Mrs. Cameron.



Captain E. St. G. Kirke.



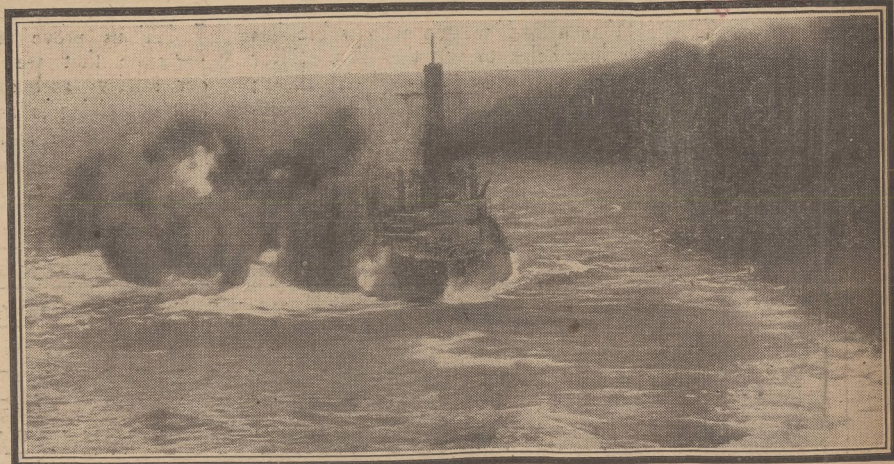
Lieutenant-Colonel K. Kirke.



Brevet-Colonel W. M. Kirke.

Three brothers of Mrs. Cameron, the wife of Colonel Cameron, of the Press Bureau, who have been awarded the D.S.O.

GREAT AMERICAN BATTLESHIP FIRING A BROADSIDE.



A striking photograph taken during battle practice. The American naval gunners are noted for their efficiency.

TURKEY IN FLYING CORPS.



There are many strange mascots in the British Army, but a squadron of the Royal Flying Corps now in Egypt believes that its pet—a turkey—is the only one of its kind.

HEROES OF ICE TRAGEDY.



Mr. C. W. McTier (clean-shaven) and Mr. Albert Warren, who were complimented by the coroner at Chesterfield for trying to save five boys who fell through the ice.

Tuesday
13

Wednesday
14

Thursday
15

Friday
16
Last Day.

ONLY FOUR DAYS REMAIN

and Germany is watching—therefore
Men and Women sit down and think

How much cash you can put into the Victory War Loan
and how much you can save during the next twelve months.

EVERY man and woman who subscribes to the loan helps to win the War. Silver bullets are as essential as high-explosive shells; indeed without the former the latter are unobtainable—or not obtainable in sufficient quantity, which is just as bad.

LET us prove to the Prussian military caste that we at home are behind our soldiers and sailors in this War, and that our giving is as prompt and ample as is the courage and determination of our fighting men.

Your money is safe. Your interest is sure and whenever you need your money you can sell the stock through your Bank or the Post Office.
Therefore lend all you can scrape together.

WEAR OLD CLOTHES, OLD BOOTS, OLD DRESSES,
AND INVEST WHAT YOU WILL SAVE IN

THE WAR LOAN

Borrow money from your Bank against future savings to lend to the Government.

Suppose John Jones earns £6 a week and he and his family live on £4, he can save £100 in the year. If he is a steady man his banker will, no doubt, anticipate this saving and lend him £100 so that he may put it into the Loan.

Subscribe at any Money Order Post Office, Bank, or through your Stock Broker
or Employer, or your Local War Savings Committee will do everything for you.

THE PHANTOM LOVER.

By RUBY M. AYRES.

HOW THE STORY BEGINS.

MICKY MELLOWES, a rich bachelor, who has had all the good things of life, is able to help **ESTHER SHEPSTONE**, a beautiful girl, who is earning her own living. Esther has given up her employment because she is going to be married to **RAYMOND ASHTON**, a good-for-nothing fellow who is going to throw the girl overboard.

Esther Shepstone.

JUNE MASON, who is Micky's friend, becomes Esther's friend.

MARIE DELAND, of whom Micky was fond before he knew Esther, meets him on his return from Paris.

MRS. ASHTON, Raymond's mother, asks Micky whether he knows anything about the girl at Esther's to whom her son had been engaged. Micky denies all knowledge of her.

Micky invites June and Esther to go to a theatre with him. Esther sees Raymond Ashton in a box with his mother. Afterwards Micky sees Ashton and makes him promise to leave London at once. Ashton tells him he is going to marry Mrs. Clare.

The next day Micky sees Ashton off, and when he returns Driver tells him that a lady is waiting to see him.

ESTHER SEEKS ADVICE.

FOR an instant Micky stood in the doorway unable to believe his own eyes, then he shut the door with a quick gesture and took a step forward.

"You!" he said eagerly. "I never thought..." She broke in agitatedly.

"Oh, I know; I suppose I shouldn't have come; I don't know what June would say if she knew—but there wasn't anybody else I could come to, and you said..." you said..." She flushed up nervously. "Oh, you did say you would be a friend to me, didn't you?"

"Yes," said Micky. "And I thought if he saw me at home, it was such a happy chance to see her here in his room that he was in no mood to be critical."

"Do sit down... there's no hurry, is there?" He wanted to put her at her ease; he did not like to see the nervous agitation in her face; but she shook her head.

"I'm not going to stay, only... only I..." Her voice changed suddenly. "Oh, Mr. Mellowes, will you tell me how I can get to Paris?"

"Paris!" Micky echoed the word helplessly. "Paris!" he said again. For the moment he was utterly incapable of thought, he just stood and stared at her with blank eyes.

She rushed in impetuously. "I have a friend there—someone I... someone I... oh, it's the man I'm engaged to, and I want to see him—I must see him. I've got the money to get there, I hope you don't think I was going to ask you to lend me that..." she added in distress.

"Miss Shepstone... I—I..." Micky was horribly upset, he did not know what to say or do. "I never thought anything of the sort," he went on. "And—And even if you were going to ask me, you know quite well that anything I have, anything..."

She stopped him hurriedly. "Oh, I know, I know; it's very kind of you." Her blue eyes sought his face with a sort of abasement. "I don't think I've ever really realised how kind you've been to me," she said tremulously. "But... but I've been so worried and unhappy... I—I do hope you'll forgive me if I was rude or unkind."

Micky did not answer; he was standing looking down at the fire and Esther could not see his face. His heart was torn with conflicting emotions. So it had come at last, the explanations which he had always dreaded; he racked his brains in vain to think of a way out of it—to make out the best story he could.

She seemed to realise his perturbation, she came a step nearer to him.

"Mr. Mellowes," she said earnestly. "Will you tell me something?"

"Yes," said Micky inaudibly, but he did not look at her.

She looked up at him, trying to see his face before she asked her question. "Do you—do you know who the man is that I am going to marry?"

It seemed a long time before he answered; in the second of silence that followed her question, Micky felt that he lived through years. Should he tell her the truth, or should he not? Ashton was out of London by this time; in another forty-eight hours he would be married to another woman; what was the use of even telling Esther therefore that he knew him? After all, he was not the man she was going to marry; he raised his head with a sort of desperation.

"No," he said. "I don't know who he is."

He tried to comfort himself with the knowledge that at least it was substantially the truth; she was not going to marry Ashton—she never could marry him now.

He heard the little quick sigh of relief she gave. "I'm glad," she said. "Somehow, lately, I have thought that you did not love me."

"Last night," she said. "I thought I saw him in the theatre last night. I know now that I was mistaken." She paused a moment and looked past him to the window and the cold grey street outside. "I couldn't have seen him," she said

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

again as if to convince herself rather than him. "Because he is in Paris—I found out this morning that he is still in Paris."

"Yes," said Micky. His voice sounded choked. "And so—you want to go out there to him, is that it?"

Her face brightened. "Yes, I should have told June, only—only she isn't very sympathetic. You see"—she smiled faintly—"she has a phantom lover," as she calls him, and so—so I know she would only do her best to keep me from going to him; but you—"

"I am afraid," said Micky quietly, "that I shall try to do the same thing."

He turned round now and looked at her squarely.

"You've never been to Paris," he said, "and probably you can't speak a word of French. You've probably never travelled any distance alone either. Miss Shepstone, it's impossible for you to go alone. I am only advising you for your own good. Why not write to—oh, your fiancé and ask him to make arrangements for you?"

He broke off helplessly. The poor little letter in which she had already done so lay in his pocket at that moment. It turned him sick to think of the tissue of lies and deceit his own actions were forcing upon him. He would have given his soul at that moment never to have embarked upon this quixotic adventure.

"I—I have asked him," she said almost in a whisper, "but he said he couldn't have me—then! But that's quite a long time ago," she added hopefully. "And I thought if he saw me if I got there and surprised him—"

Micky turned away. He could imagine so well what would happen if indeed she ever found Ashton. He walked over to the window and stood looking into the street with unseeing eyes.

June had made a very neat hit when she called him "the phantom lover"—it seemed to Micky to explain everything so very thoroughly. He was only a phantom! Esther was in love with a phantom creation of her own imagination.

After a moment Micky went back to where she stood. She was sitting down now, her hands folded in her lap, her whole attitude one of forlorn disappointment.

"Have a little patience," he said gently. "Take my advice and stay here and wait. If he—if he can, he will send for you, I am sure." She looked up quickly; there was a spark of anger in her eyes.

"You sound as if you think that will never be," she said sharply.

Micky met her gaze unflinchingly.

"I don't think anything of the sort, I know—I know if I were in his place, whoever he is—I should be counting the moments till I saw him... could have you with me." He smothered the

momentary seriousness of his words with a little laugh. "And now, after that pretty compliment, aren't you going to reward me by taking my most excellent advice?"

The ghost of a smile crossed her face. "I wanted you to say something so different," she told him, wistfully.

"I know—but I'm not going to, you see. Anyone would advise you as I have. It isn't—it isn't that I'm prejudiced, or anything like that. I would give a great deal to see you happy. I hope you believe me."

She sat twisting her hands together nervously. After a moment she looked up at him.

"Thank you," she said. She rose and began to pull on her gloves.

"I hope you don't think it's very dreadful of me to have come," she said, deprecatingly. "But... but this morning, somehow, I felt I must have someone to talk to—someone to advise me..."

"I am honoured that you came to me," said Micky, gravely.

Her eyes fell before his.

"And—and you won't tell June, will you?" she repeated.

He smiled rather sadly.

"I am not likely ever to tell anyone," he said. "No, I know. Mr. Mellowes"—she held out her hand to him suddenly, her fair face flushing—

"I should like to take back something I said to you one day in June's room. Perhaps you don't remember, but I do, and lately—especially since last night, when you were so kind—I've felt that I want to kind—or or just to you; and so... if you will forgive me, I should like to be friends with you—after all."

She was crimson by the time she had finished speaking, but Micky was very pale and grave. He took her hand without answering, held it for a moment; then let it go.

"I suppose I mustn't offer you anything?" he said with forced lightness. "To coffee—yes. It's cold this morning. If you would care for anything, my man would bring it at once."

She laughed and shook her head.

"I don't want anything," she said. She looked round at Micky's luxuriously furnished room. "Isn't it beautiful?" she asked him.

He smiled. "Do you like it? I am glad. I think it's lovely."

"I seem to have been climbing a ladder lately," she said. "Since I left that awful place in the Brixton-road—where I am now is heaps better than that was, but this—"

Micky was silent. He trembled on his lips to say that everything he had in the world was hers if only she would like it, but he knew the utter utility of it. Money and possessions counted but very little with her. She would care for anything, my man would bring it at once.

He went downstairs with her; the thought came to him that probably she would never see him here any more, and for moment his heart contracted. Sure it was one of the

(Continued on page 10.)

You can Play the Piano To-day

By Naunton's National Music System



It makes no difference whether you have had previous lessons or not, whether you are 80 years of age or only 8, we guarantee that you can play the piano to-day by this wonderful and simple system. There are no sharps, flats, or theoretical difficulties to worry you, and no tiresome or wearisome exercises or scales to be learnt. You play correctly with both hands at once. No difficulty or drudgery whatever.

FAILURE IS IMPOSSIBLE.

"You cannot fail." All you have to do is to sit down to the piano with our music and play it at once—Hymns, Dance Music, Songs, Classics, anything.

Over 50,000 people are playing by it, and are playing perfectly. If they can do it, so can you.

If you are one of the thousands who have tried and failed, have given up learning by the old methods owing to the difficulties, or if you are afraid to begin because of the drudgery, let us tell you all about this wonderful, simple, rapid, and perfect System, which is a real educator. That word "educator" means "to lead out," or "to draw out." It does not mean "to cram in." Our system draws out the musical powers of our students from the very first lesson. Take advantage of the offer we make on the coupon below, and by return of post you will receive free of charge a complete musical system. Thus you can prove for yourself the simplicity of our system and the accuracy of our statements. This small outlay will open up the delights of the vast realm of music to you and give you many years of purest pleasure.

No one need ever say again, "I wish I could play"; everyone can do it, to-day.

READ WHAT OTHER PEOPLE SAY:

Mr. D. Higgs, of Halesowen, writes: "I have had your first lesson a little over a week, and anyone hearing me play would think I had played the piano for years."

Mr. A. J. Lawrence, writes: "I am delighted with the progress my little boy has made by Naunton's National Music System during the last nine weeks, and can highly recommend it."

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER COUPON.

To the Manager, NAUNTON'S NATIONAL MUSIC SYSTEM, Memorial Hall, Farringdon St., London, E.C.

Being a reader of "The Daily Mirror," and desiring to test your system, I send herewith postal order for One Shilling and Sixpence, in return for which please send me your "Special No. 1," published at 2s., containing five tunes, with instructions how I can play them at the first sitting, also particulars of how I can receive more music.

NOTE.—Please Fill in Postal Order Payable to Naunton's National Music System, Ltd.

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DATE.....



Colds & Chills

A COLD caught now is difficult to get rid of, and a severe chill is the source of dangerous illness. Colds and chills will attack even the strongest unless they have the support which Hall's Wine can give. A timely course of Hall's Wine will fortify the system against attack, and will quickly break up the most stubborn cold. Hall's Wine builds strength and gives power to resist influenza and a host of other ills that attack the weak and run-down.

A Doctor says:

"I have often found two or three doses of Hall's Wine effectually prevent the development of a chill." (Original on file.)

Hall's Wine

The Supreme Restorative

GUARANTEE—Buy a bottle of Hall's Wine to-day. If, after taking half a bottle, you feel no real benefit, return the half-empty bottle and we refund outlay.

Price 3/9 Large Bottle.

Of all Wine Merchants, and licensed Grocers and Chemists.

STEPHEN SMITH AND CO., LTD., BOW, 673

WOMEN AND WAR WORK.

Both in munition factories and on the land our women are doing splendid work for Britain, often regardless of themselves.

One young woman of eighteen writes:—"I started working on a farm several months ago, but last August began to feel the effects. What with milking, pig feeding, etc., and being constantly on wet ground, it proved too much for me. I had a dull aching in my back and legs—sometimes all over my body—and I lost all my energy. I could not eat or sleep properly; I was short tempered and run down. Some friends were unkind enough to say I had become a walking ghost."

Yet now they are all surprised, for after taking a short course of Dr. Williams' pink pills, there is a great difference in me. The colour has returned to my cheeks, my appetite has returned, I sleep well, and can do my work without distress. I am very grateful for the good Dr. Williams' pink pills have done me. This statement of Miss Maud Cavanagh, of The Fields, Northwood, Ellesmere, Salop, conveys a hint to thousands of women in ill-health to invigorate their blood and strengthen their nerves by beginning Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people without delay. Never accept any substitutes at shops.

A free HEALTH GUIDE will be sent to you if you address a postcard request to Book Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.

Women! Have you bought your War Loan?

TRY THIS METHOD OF GROWING BEAUTIFUL HAIR FOR 7 DAYS FREE.

GIGANTIC HAIR-HEALTH OFFER.

BANISH HAIR POVERTY BY ACCEPTING THIS FOUR-FOLD GIFT

FOR seven days—one whole week—every reader of this journal is invited to enjoy a delightfully pleasant, complete course of Hair Health Beauty Culture FREE.

Absolutely everything necessary to conduct your home hair health course will be sent you without cost or obligation, and if you will post the form below to-day you can commence toilet practice that will for ever banish the impoverished, weak, dull, straggling, lifeless appearance of your hair.

For this opportunity the public are indebted to the proprietors of "Harlene Hair Drill," whose great efforts to teach the public how to care for their personal appearance has met with such an enormous response in every part of the world.

The most famous and beautiful Actresses—Ellaline Terriss, Shirley Kellogg, Mabel Love, Marie Lohr, Gina Palerme, and a host of others—the world's most famous Cinema stars, the leaders of fashion, all proclaim "Harlene Hair Drill" the ideal method of growing hair. It combines a scientific method of application with the very ingredients and actual "Food" the starved hairs need.

No matter whether you are troubled with—

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Thinning Hair | 5. Splitting Hair |
| 2. Scurf | 6. Over-Greasiness |
| 3. Dandruff | 7. Over-Dryness |
| 4. Dullness | 8. Baldness |

"Harlene Hair Drill" is for you. Enjoy your week's test free. Realise how immeasurably "Harlene Hair Drill" will improve your appearance.

FREE!



There are thousands of people to-day suffering from Hair troubles, who, by accepting the splendid Hair Beauty Gift offered here, could unquestionably not only overcome these troubles, but greatly enhance the appearance of their hair. One million "Harlene Hair Drill" Outfits are to-day offered to the public, and if you take pride in your appearance, you will accept one of these Four fold Gifts.

MILLIONS PRACTISE 'HARLENE HAIR DRILL'

Millions of men and women who take pride in a youthful, smart, well-groomed appearance practise Harlene Hair Drill, just as you are freely invited to do to-day.

The complete Four-Fold Outfit that awaits your acceptance is detailed in the centre of this announcement, and, as will be seen, includes everything necessary to grow an abundance of healthy, beautiful hair. Firstly, a supply of "Harlene," the wonderful tonic Food that compels the weakest hair shafts to new strength and vitality. Hair poverty cannot exist when "Harlene" is applied.

In addition, you receive a supply of the delightful Cremex Shampoo Powder, the ideal hair cleansing preparation which prepares the head for "Hair Drill"; also a bottle of Uzon Brilliantine, and, lastly, the full secret "Harlene Hair Drill" Manual.

No matter how thin, dull or generally impoverished your hair may be, no matter how long it has been giving you cause for anxiety, "Harlene Hair Drill" will overcome your hair troubles.

You can always obtain further supplies of any or all of the above preparations from your chemist—"Harlene" at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d. or 4s. 9d. per bottle; "Solidified Harlene," for travellers, etc., at 2s. 9d. per tin; "Uzon" Brilliantine at 1s., 2s. 6d.; "Cremex" at 1s. per box of 7 shampoos (single 2d. each).

Any or all of these preparations will be sent to you, post free, on receipt of price direct from Edwards' Harlene, Ltd., 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit-street, London, W.C. Carriage extra on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.s should be crossed. Write to-day.

FREE "HAIR DRILL" GIFT COUPON

To EDWARDS' HARLENE, LIMITED,
20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit-street,
London, W.C.

Dear Sirs,—Please send me your Free "Harlene Hair Drill" Gift Outfit as announced. I enclose 4d. in stamps; cost of carriage to any part of the world. (Foreign stamps accepted.)

NAME

ADDRESS

D. Mirror, 13/2/17.

Foster Clark's

Foster Clark's 2d. Soup Squares make 9 varieties of
Delicious Nourishing Soups of unequalled excellence

You Simply add Water.

2^d SOUPS

FRINGE Nets full size. Dress. 41. Museum-st. London.

FURS—Handsome set, latest fashion muff and stole; marvellous value; new this year; accept 50s.; approval willingly.—3, Aubert Park, Highbury Park, London.

Wanted to Purchase.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old Bought)—Messrs. Browning, Dental Manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st. London, the Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full value by return or offer made; call or post; set. 100 years.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old Bought)—We pay as advertised on valuations up to 7s. per tooth; silver 12s., gold 16s., platinum 22s.; immediate cash or offers; call with or post, parcels, mention "Daily Mirror," Messrs. Paget, The Reliable Firm, 219, Oxford-st., London. 24d. 150 years.

GENTS' Ladies' discarded clothing, all kinds; old gold, silver, teeth, ornaments; prompt cash.—Pearce and Co., 133, Gray's Inn-rd., London. Established 1899.

GOLD, Silver, Jewellery, old Teeth (any condition), Plate, etc., highest prices.—Stanley and Co., 33, Oxford-st., W.

LARGE Prints (not book prints); views America, Australia, New Zealand, Canada.—Polkard, 305, Oxford-st., W.

MARKETING BY POST.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

ALL Advs.—Sample pgs. fresh fish, 61b. 3s. 6d., 91b. 3s. 6d., 151b. 5s. 6d.; car. pd.—R. E. Eddowes, Grimby Dock.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

LADY Reid's Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas, 2s., teeth, at hospital prices, weekly if desired.—Call or write, Sec. 524, Oxford-st., Marble Arch. Teles. Mayfair 5523.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

A NEW Cure for Deafness.—Full particulars of a certain cure for Deafness and Noise will be sent post free by D. Clifton, 15, Bread-st. Hill, London, E.O.



Hands Wanted

The Sign Board of NATIONAL SERVICE

If you have a pair of hands you are urgently wanted on National Service. Every man who hangs back now is helping to prolong the war and put in peril the life of one who is fighting for him.

The men in the trenches, the men in peril, are calling to you—it is up to you to answer "yes" or "no."

Whether you are skilled or unskilled, whether you are already employed on National work or no, you are asked to volunteer.

You will not be taken from your present job if it is decided you are more useful there.

Come along now—smash the Germans—make an end of the War.

How Employers are expected to help

- (1) By encouraging every man between the ages of 18 and 61 to volunteer for National Service at once.
- (2) By keeping open the positions of all men who enrol.
- (3) By making it clear that the present summons to the Man-Power of the Nation is a matter of grave urgency. More food must be grown, more ships must be built, more shells must be made, and for this work more men must be found at once.
- (4) By explaining that men of every class and every posi-

tion are required to offer their services, whether skilled or unskilled.

Directors, Managers, Heads of Departments, are invited to set an example to their subordinates.

The Director of National Service may be relied on to disturb the settled affairs of the country as little as possible, and men doing work of National Importance will not be moved unless there is work of Greater importance to be done elsewhere.

But the Man-Power of the Nation cannot be utilized to the full unless it is completely organised.

Volunteer Service Forms can be obtained at
all Post Offices and National Service Offices.

ENROL TO-DAY

NATIONAL

SERVICE



Look Out for Mr. Bottomley's Article in the "Sunday Pictorial"

BROTHERS KILLED.



Leslie Kellie, R.F.A., and his brother Esmond (side face). The former was killed on the day that he was to have come home on leave.

TO ENTERTAIN THE WOUNDED.



Petite Ziske, who will shortly appear at a concert which is to be given to wounded soldiers at the Savoy Hotel.

Daily Mirror

NAVAL WEDDING IN LONDON.



The bride and bridegroom leaving the church.



The five bridesmaids.

Cuthbert, eldest surviving son of Sir James de Hoghton, Bart., was married yesterday to Helen, only daughter of the late Major Duncan Macdonald, of Glencoe.

ERRONEOUS REPORT.



Lupino Lane, the comedian, and Miss Violet Blythe-Pratt, daughter of the manager of the Oxford Music Hall, erroneously reported married.

ROYAL GIFTS TO RED CROSS.



A beautifully embroidered coverlet and a valuable bowl, the gifts of the King and Queen to the Red Cross Sale.

QUITE RECOVERED FROM THE SHOCK NOW.



Group of children who were rendered homeless by the munitions explosion in East London photographed at the Princess Marie Louise Home at Bexhill. About fifty are being cared for there, and the sea breezes are doing them a world of good.

ARE YOU LEAVING IT TO OTHERS? A WARNING.



The huge poster which has been erected outside the Royal Exchange. It is part of the great publicity campaign on behalf of the Victory Loan, and it will be seen that time is getting short. Do it now therefore. (Daily Mirror photograph.)